VOLUME LV

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PRIZES

NUMBER 48

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rofitable investment.

ideal for his purpose.

## **Canadian Clippings**

TORONTO TIDINGS

present, and the fun that pervaded one present went home smiling.

LONG BRANCH LOCALS.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker on the arrival of a wee baby girl, to make it two in the family-both girls. The youngest was born on November 1st, and her name is now Marion Hazel Baker.

HORNING MILLS HUMOR.

Mr. Oscar Noakes, who works for Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, was down to his parental home, in To-

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, came down here on November 5th, to assist Mr. Thomas A. Middleton garner in his large turnip crop. He Jack is always a handy man in any

Mr. Victor Reading will soon be as he has about completed his season's work for Mr. John Lasty on the

On Sunday, November 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, and Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, went for a Grainger, a former pupil at Belleville, is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, accepted the invitation of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton to come up and spend the Thanksgiving Day holidays with them. Mr. Roberts went back on Monday evening, but Mrs. Roberts remained a week longer.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton would like to hire a good strong industrious man on his farm for the winter and next season. Anyone wishing giving holidays. to obtain good steady work and a nice home should write him R. R 3. Shelburne, Ont.

THE SUMMONS CAME.

the Great and Silent Reaper? He of Aurora, enjoyed the Thanks- three years. It has brought him comes and snatches from us any one giving recess with Mr. and Mrs. nearly \$200 in cash. He has attendhe choose and at any time he pleases, Samuel Averall, near Cookstown. and now it is our sad duty to chronicle the passing away of another good friend in the person of Mrs. farm near Lisle, but often feels the of Detroit, celebrated their golden St Luke's Lutheran Parish House W. G. Bell, who fell asleep in His pangs of loneliness for she seldom wedding anniversary on October outstretched arms on October 31st, sees any of her deaf friends. She is 24th. Six children blessed their in the Providence Hospital at Moose a first cousin to Miss Alma Hamil- life, five of whom are living, and Jaw, from an attack of pneumonia ton, of Toronto. after eight days' illness. The fune-Bell was formerly Miss Mary V. Land, and was born in Windsor, Ont., nearly 58 years ago. Later up to Cookstown for a few days, on, her parents moved to Ohio, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aver-Columbus, and graduated at the age Barrie and spent the day very pleapily united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Johnson. Bell, a teacher in the Flint About twenty years ago they moved the past few weeks. heart, which helped to hasten her fire is unknown. N. Y., to whom we extend deepest Albert and Milton Schneider, all are enjoying the dainty gifts some Hats remodeled and made from your own material. Excellent workmanship assured. sympathy. Two years ago, by a graduates of the Belleville School. twenty-two friends left.

strange coincidence, she noticed in the Journal that her girlhood friend, Miss Fanny Lewis, now Mrs. Ambrose W. Mason, of Toronto, whom she had not seen or heard of for over half a century, was still in The Deaf Club of this city held the land of the living and a friendly one of the most successful socials in correspondence sprang up between its history on October 30th. It these two that was maintained until was a roaring walkover in every now. The deceased was the correrespect. An attendance of 266 was spondent for the Journal, in Moose Taw, and usually sent her notes to was kept up until dawn. Over \$176 Mrs. Roberts, who in turn sent them zoo, December 11th, and attend the was realized that evening. Every off in his regular weekly budget to fifteenth anniversary banquet by N. the publisher. Having taken many papers that were published in the interests of the deaf, she found none is good as the Journal.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

dandy car and is a skilful driver, All the deaf here, took in the big brought down from London, Mr. social in Toronto, on November 8th. George Pepper, of that city, and Mr. The little daughter of Mr. and Fred Gwater, of St. Thomas, to spend Detroit can attend an all-day session, Mrs. John S. Bartley was one year the Thanksgiving holidays with us. old on October 25th last, and she Mr. Fishbein, being the guest of Mr. ushered in the day by giving a party and Mrs. Jack Stein. Mr. Elliott, to 14 of her little playmates. It with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, was fun to see the little tots at play. and Mr. Gwater enjoyed himself with his deaf brother, Harry, here.

Our friends here were glad to see our old friend, Mr. L. A. Schneider, from Pembroke, once more, when he has come our way in many moons. came up for the Thanksgiving holironto, for a week at Thanksgiving days. He is a strapping young sport, and smilingly requested the writer to forward his renewal of his acting as judges, awarded prizes to favorite paper, the Journal.

November 4th, and left a cooing many is a hard job. remained here over Thanksgiving little daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Emma Richer..... Roman Lady and for several days afterwards. Arthur Walker. It is their second Leo Goldstick ... Roman Gentleman child, both girls. Mrs Walker Atta Craig, hearing ..... Fatima thank the National Association of was formerly Miss Marie Geromaly. going back to his home in Toronto, a guest of her sister, Gladys here Mannie Zucke, hearing..... over Thanksgiving.

Mission Workers' Conference, with Bertha Fogel ..... Gypsy one or two delegates from all the The lucky children were: outside stations. This meeting was Robert Goth......Felix called for the purpose of perfecting ways and means of carrying on this Taylor, of Singhampton, went for a good work. The meeting lasted all there. The JOURNAL, with its day of November 8th, which was advertisements, was very neat and Redickville and Honeywood. At Thanksgiving Day in Canada. A the latter place lives Miss Martha good deal of work was accomplished and the details may appear in your who now lives with her parents, and next issue. Our Ladies' Aid treated all who were in session to a hearty dinner in the basement of our Church, which proved most conventional in every way.

> By the advent of a little son, on October 30th, the children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen, in Kitchener, now number four -one girl and three boys.

We are sorry to hear that Mr John E. Crough, of Walkerville, held the lucky number and was had his car stolen lately. Such given \$10. A hearing gentleman thefts are becoming a prevailing epidemic.

Miss Edith Gallinger is doing proves our theory of last week. very well at her parental home, on a

ral was held on November 1st, and Mich., was recently down in Delargely attended. The late Mrs. troit, visiting Mrs. William Riberdy and other friends.

Mr. John Newell, of Milton, was after she had lost her hearing at the all, and on October 31st, these age of thirteen, she attended the three and Miss Betty Lawrence, of Ohio State School for the Deaf at Newton Robinson, motored over to of twenty. In 1903 she was hap-santly with Mr. and Mrs. Ursula

Mrs. William Phillips, of Lisle, School for the Deaf, and they made has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. their home there for fifteen years. David Lennox, in Phelpston, during

to Moose Jaw, Sask., where they We regret to report that the prospered and made countless new beautiful and commodious barns for a new field the first of the year, friends, all of whom now greatly de- belonging to the parents of Miss plore her untimely end. Being of a Nellie Patrick, near Lindsay, were ters stated we are due for a surprise. versatile nature, with a kindly heart completely destroyed by fire a short Of course, it naturally concerns a and a sunny smile, she was uni- time ago, along with a lot of the successor to the late Rev. C. W. versally esteemed by everyone. season's crop and implements. The Charles, She was a sufferer from a weak loss is heavy, but the origin of the

end. Besides her devoted husband, Down in Pembroke, Ont., live on the 14th. The little lady and her she leaves two sisters in Buffalo, three deaf brothers, known as Louis, mamma were quite surprised, and Theatre. Up-to-date styles, reasonable rates.

ETROIT.

Always speak well, not only of your neighbor and your country, present, and is living with her but also of the city in which you live. A knocker never gets any-Those wishing a swell feed,

snappy speeches and an all around good time, should head for Kalama-F. S. D., No. 34.

John Cordano, Box 262, St. Joseph, Mich., will reserve you as plate if your request is accompanied by \$2 per

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beach's son is attending a rural school at Cold-Mr. Eddie Fishbein, who owns a water for a while. 'A small school, with a good teacher, enables him to get more attention. At present about only half of all the children in as schools are so crowded.

> The prize masquerade ball of the Michigan Association of the Deaf is a thing of the past, but the memory

The I. O. O. F. Temple, where

it was held, was the most spacious with most reasonable rentage that Mrs. Grace Davis, Miss M. V. Sloane, Mrs. A. J. Eickhoff, Mr J. Stewart and Mrs. Rhea Lloyd, the following to the entire satisfac-The old stork fluttered around on tion of everybody. Judging so

Buck Pelton, hearing..... Cowboy

During Thanksgiving we held a Eddie Payne ...... Flapper

Grace Brauer..........Gretchen Mr. Heymanson was able to be advertisements, was very neat and distributed to all. Over \$250 was cleared to help the good work of M. A. D.

floor was well filled with dancers. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Kenney and her able assistants.

Quite a few out-of-town guests were present. Among them were Mr. John Nash, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. M. Graff, of Kalamazoo; Mr. aud Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mr. Charles Golds, of Kitchener, Mrs. A. J. Eickhoff, Mrs. W. B. was in Hamilton over the Thanks- Snell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach, of Flint.

Mr. Dan Curson, of River Rouge, won the \$5. It was the twentieth time Mr. La Porte has won a prize Who can withstand the inroads of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, for his Indian costume in less than ed many hearing masquerades. It

The parents of Mr. Ralph Huhn, with their wives and six grandchil-Mrs. John Berry, of Royal Oak, dren were there, and presented them

with \$50 in gold. Mrs. Ben Dahn attended some business in Belleville last week, and Admission (including refreshments) 35c then spent a day with her brother in Ypsilanti.

St. John's Ephpheta Mission will hold their Christmas Festival on December seventeenth, not 7thguess it was a slip of the pen.

Mrs. Clyde Beach is spending the week in Flint, to enjoy Thanksgiving with her mother and sister.

Mr. John Nash, of Grand Rapids, was a visitor in Detroit recently, and attended service by the Rev. E. R Charles, with Mrs. Grace Davis as interpreter. Rev. Charles is leaving much to St. John's loss. Mr. Wa-

Miss Maxine Sinnig, of Battle Creek, is visiting her father here, and called at the D. A. D. ANCE COMPANY Miss Nina Sundquist, of Bay

City, has secured work for the sister, Mrs. Ed. Dirreen. The bank where Miss Violet

Colby is employed has moved to its new location on Washington Boulevard, near Grand River. Ivan Heymanson is again with us, and will return to work De-

cember 1st. The doctor will remove the bandage this week. Ivan is sure glad, and we rejoice with him, The football team from the Michigan School for the Deaf played football with the Pontiac High

School, November 20th, and took nome a victory of 6 to 0. Mr. David Goldman, of New York was a caller here last week. Chi-

cago was his next stop-off. Mr. Henry Gottlieb has sold his home on Newport, and bought a four

amily flat out near Linwood. Mrs. John Hellers called on Mrs. Lizzie Frederick, of Sturtevant Ave. and found her quite bad with rheumatism. She would be pleased to see more of her friends, since she is unable to get out.

MRS. WM. BEHRENDT.

Letter of Thanks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19, 1926 MR. F. MOORE, Sec'y and Treas., N. A. D.,

Trenton, N. J. MY DEAR MR. MOORE: I want to the Deaf through you for the beauti-Miss Ethel Blais, of Brantford, was Leon La Porte. . . . . Indian Chief ful flowers sent me during my recent illness in the hospital. Your ............ Sis Hopkins kind thoughts will always be one of my fond memories.

Yours truly. MRS. C. C. COLBY, 515 Ingraham, N. W.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. The music was good, and the Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated en annual program card and duly announced

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' ournal-\$2.00 a year.

### Christmas Festival and Games

Under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf will be held at

316 West 46th St., near 8th Ave., New York City.

Saturday Evening, December 25, 1926 Games will start after Christmas services.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE Conrad J. Ulmer, Chairman, C. Hagerman, Mrs. C. Ulmer, Mrs. C. Berg, H. Borgstrand, W. Weisenstein, K. Christgau, E. Berg, C.

Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harber City, N. J Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Saw ing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.

Call and See, or Order by maff.

Mrs. Allen Brook gave a shower | ALLINERY-The Sylvia Stennes Millinery for Mrs. Orenstein's little daughter Shoppe will be opened on Wednesday De cember 1st, at 459 Eighty-Sixth Street Brooklyn, a few doors from Shore Road

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Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the

No discrimination against deafmutes. No charge for medical examination. Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go to a Bank. When you think of Life Insurance plus savings, write or see-

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## FAIR

St. Mark's Society for the Deaf of Long Island

(Brooklyn Guild)

April 21, 22, 23, 1927

Emma Schnakenberg Chairman

# **Basketball Games**

EVERY SUNDAY

N. Y. Silent Whirlwind L. Bradley, L. Allen, W. Ekert, Trabizo, C. Bradley

The Leading Teams

St. Joseph's Institute Gym

Start 3 P.M. Admission 25 Cents

DIRECTIONS:-Subway marked 180 St. to West Farms (East 177th St.,) thence east by Unionport Crosstown trolley to end of ine. Or, Third Avenue Eevated to 180th Street, thence east by Unionport Crosstown to end of line.

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# Lexington Alumni Assn.

**FEBRUARY 19, 1927** 

Watch for details

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113 Buffalo Ave., Brooklyn N. Y.

Christmas Sale

December 10, 11, 12 Afternoon and Evening

JERSEY CITY FRAT Division No. 91

> BALL February 12, 1927

> Particulars later

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Woman's Parish Aid Society of St Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

**JANUARY 15, 1927** 

MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKEY,

**Apron and Necktie Party** 

GAMES

**Houston Athletic Club** 

to be held at the St. Ann's Parish House

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1927

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Admission - - - -35c Refreshments on sale

ROBERT FITTING, Charman

## A Vaudeville Play

Under auspices of

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF NEWARK, N. J.

Thursday, December 23, 1926

To be held at the PARISH HOUSE Rector Street NEWARK, N. J.

One block right from the Hudson Tubes and trollevs

Admission - - 50 cents

Christmas Festival

BY THE

BROOKLYN GUILD OF **DEAF-MUTES** 

ST. MARK'S CHURCH 230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn

Wednesday even'g, December 29, 1926

Admission, 35 cents Including a present and refreshments

COMMITTEE

Harry Liebsohn, Chairman; Mrs. H. Liebsohn, Secretary, 8657 18th Ave. and Laing.

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Beginning Saturday, November 28th 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Will open a series of five Lyceun Saturday of each month, ending the 4th Saturday in March. These meetings will be the greatest hours in Deafdom, with debates, lectures and humorous renditions.

A Real World of Entertainment in the Sign Language

Admission, 50c. Couple, 75c Couple, \$3.00 Season Ticket, \$2.00

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE. - Mr. Coats, Chairman, Mr. Craven and Mr. Riechle

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Connecticut Power & Light Co. 41/2% due 1956

Associated Electric Co. 51/2% due 1946 9534 Northern Ohio Power & Light Co. 5½% due 1951 923/2

enn-Ohio Power & Light Co. 6% due 1939 Toho Electric Power Co. (Japan)

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**New York City** Correspondent of LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. fer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interestwrite: Louis Conen, Secretary, 125 Pulaski Street, Brookyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Brenx Division, No. 92

Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Monday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Louis C. Saracione, Secretary, 684 East 136 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403-117 West 46th St., New York OBJECTS :- To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

46th Street, New York City

143 West 125th St., New York City. Bath Beach; Mrs. Schnakenberg, Mrs. Club Rooms open the year round. Toohey, Messrs. McLaren, Hitchcock Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twentyfive miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City

PAS-A-PAS

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit

America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. meetings, which will be held the 4th Stated Meetings........First Saturdays Wm. A. Heagie, President. Gilbert O. Erickson, Secretary.

> Wm. McCann, Chairman. Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturdays

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Literary Circle ..... Fourth Saturdays

days and Sundays.

V. B. G. A.

RESERVED FOR

SATURDAY. APRIL 30, 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (publish ed by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspon

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dence; the best writers contribute to it.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as guarantee of good faith. Correspondent are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address of receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate ten cents a line.

THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD'S MENTAL HEALTH

A Radio Talk in Los Angeles, Cal., July 7

ARNOLD GESELL, M. D.

[In the Western Hospital and Nurses' Review for September, 1925, the following appeared. It offers practica value to all mothers and to mothers of deaf children, especially since they must wage a constant fight for normality. The application of the last two paragraphs alone would save many a deaf child from years of retardation.]

The body of the growing child should be our first concern, but from the beginning-from the time of birth, we must remember the child's mind, which is bound up in that body. Mind and body grow together, and from the very beginning of life we must protect the health scientific city of the future as of the child's mind.

Even an infant has a mind and it is a great mistake to think that education can wait until the child goes to school. Education begins at birth. The most important lessons which a child ever learns are those life lessons that he learns before he goes to school.

about the psychological studies we the scientific policeman, and taxes are making, at Vale University, on the mental growth of the pre-school child. Since 1919, our clinic has government of cities by experts. been making an investigation of the This does not mean that infants are attending Yale University, but it is true that we have made psycholoto five years of age. We have stu- withstand the increased din. died these babies at 1, 4, 6, 9, 12

5 years. To study the mind of the infant, ous system he has. These actions show his capacity, his habits, his desires, his interests.

We have taken hundreds of action photographs to show the normal characteristics of the young to show the swiftness and richness of this early mental growth. That very start.

some time it will be possible to see by radio-ether. The picture shows the mental progress of the infant:

At one month he can hold a little red block, but only if you press it in his hand.

At 4 months he can look for it. At 6 months he can reach for it. it falls out of sight.

At 12 months he can place it in a

of 3 blocks.

blocks.

of blocks. stages of development, each higher me with bills. And oftentimes my cess of their attempt to boost the than the other. You see there are pastor would read the riot act. Fund along. standards of mental growth as well

take care of itself.

dependence and self-control.

put on his shoes.

should wash himself. babied too long or too much. They dray, are ever drawing closer-I laudetians fashioned in the last should be treated with consideration, cannot get away! - Walt Mason.

but not with excess indulgence. Gallaudet College They rarely need severe discipline if they are brought up properly. Jse praise more than punishment sunshine more than scolding. Abovall, do not fuss and surround the child with a nervous atmosphere; and in cases of doubt-let him alone.

Concentrate on a few essentials 1. Regular, sensible habits of eatng, sleeping, rest, toilet and play. The child should not be coaxed or indulged, or disciplined in these

2. He should never be allowed to dominate by trantrums. Ignore the tantrums altogether or divert them. 3. Respect his fears, but educate them in the right direction.

4. Begin early to give him safety first habits about the street. You can train him in caution as early as the age of 2 or 3. Make him look in both directions. Give him so much practice in looking in both directions that it will become second

I know a little girl in New Haven, 3 years old, who has been trained so that she will not even run into the street to get her ball when it has rolled over the curb. She has earned to beware of autos.

Now, ifa 3-year-old youngster can acquire such a difficult and excellent habit, it must mean that we can do a great deal for mental training all along the line, even during the preschool period of childhood.

Mental health is largely a matter of healthy habits. The child must learn the alphabet of good conduct, before he ever goes to school.

Begin early and nip bad habits in the bud. That is the way to give him a healthy mind. The slogan 'Get your child fit for school" is a good one. But it does not mean alone to get his body fit. His mind, too, must be made fit in the preschool years through healthy habits of everyday life.

Among other things looking to the welfare of the future. Thomas current issue of the Forum Magato Edward Marshall, in an interview. Mr. Edison visualizes the

In this city of the future, as foreseen by the noted inventor, time saving will be of prime importance and traffic congestion will be solved by the mathmetician, who will supplant the traffic policeman; crime the Senior Class gave a moving-I have been asked to tell you will decrease before the advent of picture program for the benefit of will become astonishingly low with

Noise in the city in the future, mental development of the infant. however, in the opinion of Mr. Edi- his noted father as an educator of on, will increase rather than decrease, but the human being will begical tests and observations on over come sufficiently deafened by nature 500 infants, ranging from one month so that his nerves will be able to

The loss of acute hearing foreseen and 18 months, and 2, 3, 4 and by Mr. Edison will be a benefit, rather than a handicap, to the city dweller, you must study his actions. These he believes. He points to his own laudet, which was to prove such a Dyer actions tell you what kind of nerv- almost total deafness, and says it has great boon to the interests of the given him steady nerves, which even deaf. As ill luck would have it, a the greatest noise of the cities can-

child at different ages. We have to the deaf, but the paragraphs also taken a motion picture record quoted are of special concern. It must be noted that entire loss of is the main reason why the child hearing is not predicted, but only should acquire good habits from the that important sense, in the opinion I wish I could show you the of Mr. Edison, is destined to be motion picture by radio. Maybe dulled. Will lip-reading or gestures, or both, be resorted to?

No smiles are now adorning my

once effulgent phiz; the sheriff came this morning and took away my Liz; he took the choo-choo wagon that I At 9 months he can look for it when have steered so long; I drink from koff, '29, told us a joke of two comsorrow's flagon a bitter draught and mercial travellers, which was new strong. For years I bave cavorted to us all. By this time, the proalong the Great White Way, while jecting machine was in working At 18 months he can build a tower creditors exhorted and begged me order, and the audience settled for their pay. The butcher and the down to enjoy to its hearts' content At 3 years he can build a bridge of baker were always on my trail, the Lon Chaney in "The Unholy sordid undertaker insisted on some Three." It is said that the net At 5 years he can build a stairway kale. In winter and in summer, profit of this program was about across the vales and hills, the local He passed up through successive man and the plumber were chasing to be congratulated upon the suc-You're headed for disaster," he as physical growth. You must pro- said, with splendid tact; "you blow RALLY IN FOURTH PERIOD WINS tect his mental growth. It does not your coin for rubber, for tires and gasoline, for patent jack or snubber, and this is pase and mean; for all After chewing the shorter end of as an expression of our sympathy; and Sunday, mingling with old Vancouthe time you're owing to every mer- a 8-to-0 for three-quarters in front that it be printed in appropriate pub-How can you promote mental and this is base and mean; for all By helping him to acquire in-chant's till, and everywhere you're of a very small crowd in the ependence and self-control. going you're up against a bill. The Griffith Stadium, the Buff and Blue At 2 years, for example, he should man," observed the pastor, "who gridmen piled up three touchbe able to feed himself with a spoon. joyrides while in debt, has got a downs in quick succession, to down He should obey simple commands. nerve that's vaster than has been the Blue Ridge aggregation, 19 to 8. At 3 years he should be able to charted yet." Ah, sad is my condi- The New Windsor collegians were tion, since I am doomed to walk; taken completely by surprise and At 4 years, if not earlier, he the sullen-eyed mortician can chase went down in bitter defeat, however me round a block. The butcher supreme their efforts were to stem Young children should not be and the grocer, since I have lost my the mighty avalanche the Gal-

Florida Avenue again! Dr. Charles R. Ely, beloved chemistry professor and superintendent of unday School affairs, had a very narrow escape from injury when he was knocked down on Florida Avenue by a speeding car, driven by a negro. Dr. Ely was walking on one side of the Avenue, when this car ame out of 12th Street, N. E., at a high rate of speed. In an attempt to turn the corner, the automobile careened out on the sidewalk, glancng by Dr. Ely from the rear, hitting a lamp-post and finally colliding with another car on the street. Dr. Ely was violently thrown some distance by, it is presumed, a fender. Luckily, indeed, no serious injuries were incurred by Dr. Ely, save a general bruising of the right side and several tears in his rainoat. It all happened too fast and in the rear for Dr. Ely to be able to give a complete account of the accident, but we know this much-the reckless negro's driving permit was evoked for an indefinite period of ime, a very long one, we hope.

As usual, Dr. Percival Hall gave fine, beneficial talk in Chapel Hall, sunday evening, November 14th, in which he differentiated between childish and childlike qualities in full manhood. He declared that childlike qualities were to be prized and worthy of preservation throughout life, while childish things were to be countenanced only in infancy. Dr. Hall classified impatience, iritability, envy, and selfishness as childish tendencies, while faith, rope, simplicity, gentleness and lean-mindedness, were valuable hildlike qualities that should never be discarded as we progress in

Last Monday, November 15th, even score or so necks on Kendall Green were craned skywards to view the majestic spectacle of the uge dirigible, the Los Angeles, wending its way over the National A. Edison has this to say, in the Capital. After an half-hour or so of sailing over Washington, D. C., the mighty Zeppelin disappeared zine. It is part of an opinion given northwards to Lakehurst, N. J. The original intention was to proceed to Norfolk, Va., to be moored arrival at Washington, D. C., it was decided not to risk a crash in the uncertain air currents of the Atlantic coast at night, so they 'beat it' back to New Jersey. The Preps were thrilled to the core and consequently sported quite a

Saturday night, November 20th, the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund. A reel, taken about ten had the roles of Thomas Hopkins for the game's last touchdown. Gallaudet and E. M. Gallaudet, respectively, while Miss Ruth Scarvie (c.) Knox (now Mrs. Vernon Birck) Bumann acted as Mrs. Sophia Gallaudet. It Szopa is entirely to their credit that this Reins picture did full justice to the de- Miller cision of young Edward Miner Gal- Wright bulb in the projecting machine broke. It was nearly half an hour before a new one could be brought There is much more of interest from H Street. Meanwhile, several H. C. Merrill, of the Diocese of touchdown-Dyer, Byouk, Hughes (attempt-New York, gave voice to his recol- ed pass). Merrill saw the picture projected upon the silver screen was with Dr. screen, it makes him feel out of place, as Dr. Gallaudet is no longer here to enjoy it. Mr. Ridings, '29, set the audience rocking with mirth with his ex tempore rendition of "Ten Little Niggers." Mr. Peithirty dollars. The Class of '27 is

GAME FOR GALLAUDET

quarter.

The Blue Ridge eleven was on the defensive most of the first period, playing in the shadow of their goal posts, but only once did Gallaudet seriously threaten. This was when the home team bucked the line up to Blue Ridge's 11 yard line. Dyer attempted a drop-kick for a field goal, but the ball failed to clear

the bar by only a few inches. In the second frame, the New Windsor eleven covered considerable yardage by means of an intensive aerial attack. They lost, however, this opportunity of making a touchdown, because of a 15vard penalty. Soon after this they lost the ball on downs. Dyer fumbled a poor pass from center, but fell on the ball just within his goal line. Dyer tried to punt, but the line did not hold. P. Engel, end, fell on the ball for a safety. This first half ended with the score standing at 2 to 0 in Blue Ridge's

The third period was a black one for Gallaudet. Hughes, Blue Ridge quarterback, was a veritable whirling dervish, being everywhere at once, so it seemed. After tearing through Gallaudet's defense for many gains, he intercepted a forward pass, heaved by Gallaudet's quarterback, and dashed right through Gallaudet's territory for a 45-yard run for Blue Ridge's only touchdown. Captain Michaels tried to garner an extra point with a placement kick, which was block-

Hughes was forced out of the game with an injured leg. Byouk has been sent in, the second period and now he led the Buff and Blue to a glorious victory. He crashed through the line for substantial gains, not to say anything of his successful end runs. Zieske consistently tore through Blue Ridge's defense for many short but important gains. The period ended before anything could be done,

In the first part of the fourth quarter, Blue Ridge showed their teeth and marched down the field, but their advance was finally checked. After this, Blue Ridge was

constantly on the defense. Byouk, Zieske, and Dyer ran for about 25 yards each. A forward pass from Byouk to Captain Scarvie brought the Gallaudetians to the visitors' three yard line. Byouk hurtled his mass against the line for to a ship, but on account of their late Gallaudet's touchdown of the evening. Dyer kicked the extra point. With but five minutes to play, the

Gallaudetians swept down the field, garnering two more touchdowns in quick succession, to score a decisive victory. After the Buff and Blue men had advanced to Blue Ridge's number of stiff necks the next day. 25-yard line, Hokanson dashed around right end for another touchdown. Rose, the colorful veteran of many a fierce gridiron battle, was chrysanthemums. sent in just in time to push over the goal-line for another six points. years ago, depicted, by means of Disregarding a bad injury in the left signs, the decision of Edward Miner ankle, he took the ball on two oc- day two weeks ago, at a party at her Gallaudet to step into the shoes of casions. The first time he was home planned by about fifteen of her given the ball he did not gain any friends. A nice lunch was served. the deaf. Professor H. D. Drake ground on account of an error, but Mrs. Pauline Gustin told of her

Gallaudet (19) Blue Ridge (8). Postions. Left end Left tackle Left guard Center Right guard Right tackle C. Engle Right end Ouarterback Left halfback Rght halfback Hokanson Michael (c.) Crawford Fullback Score by periods:

19-19 Gallaudet Blue Ridge Touchdowns-Byouk, Hokanson, Rose, of us helped the Seniors out by reciting songs and the like. The Rev. touchdown—Dyer. Points missed after

Substitutions: Gallaudet-Byouk for Holections of the reel taken of Edward kanson, Miller for Baumann, E. Johnson Miner Gallaudet signing the first for Yoder, Rose for Dyer, Killin for Miller, part of "The Lorna Doone Country." The first time Rev. Mr. Merrill saw the picture projected Reese, Bromley for Michael, Michael for

Referee-Mr. Cohill (Washington). Um-Gallaudet at his side. Now when pire-Mr. Peake (V. P. I.). Head linethe self-same reel is thrown on the man-Mr. Omera (Gonzaga College). Time of periods-12 minutes

#### Conference of the Deaf Clergy.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Heavenly Father to receive into His nearer fellowship the soul of His faithful servant, JAMES HENRY CLOUD, M.A., D.D.; and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Cloud was a valued member of the Conference of the Deaf Clergy, and not only performed faithfully the stewardship entrusted to him, but also dis tinguished himself as an able educator, wise administrator, and a courageous chan pion of the deaf in all matters which af- Hood were in charge. fected their general well-being, so that he all who knew him; therefore, be it Resolved, That we endeavor to record

orded us in the example of His servant's take a week's layoff from work till life; and be it further, Resolved, That this resolution be in scribed upon the Minutes of the Conerence; that a copy be given to his family

Rev. OLIVER J. WHILDIN, President. Rev. HERBERT C. MERRILL, Vice-President. Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Secretary. Rev. Collins S. Sawhile, Treasurer.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will J. W. MICHAELS, Mountainburg, Star Route,

Ark.

SEATTLE.

The Golden Rule Club, which was founded here two or three years ago, has discontinued its activities. Election of officers was done away with at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bert Haire, when there were about a dozen adies present. Mrs. Jack Bertram planned a hostess' affair, which will continue for several months to work for the W. S. A. D., Home Fund. Mrs. Claire Reeves is the chairman of the committee to raise the fund For the size of our deaf population we have enough clubs and socials, such as the P. S. A. D., the ocal club, the N. F. S. D. and the two churches with their parties and the numerous private gatherings for birthdays and showers.

Last Saturday, at our club, Mr. Robert Miller delivered an instrucive talk about the State Bureau in North Carolina.

If one could be established here it would greatly relieve the Lutheran employment bureau, managed by Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, who does the work without compensation and who, besides preaching in five cities, Victoria, B. C., Everett, Anacortes, Tacoma and Seattle, has his time greatly taken up looking after the welfare of the deaf.

Two young sisters, Misses Jessie and Mary Scott, of Kirkland, were at the P. S. A. D. meeting and were introduced to the members by Mr. R. Carter, also of Kirkland. The girls, with their father, who is the superintendent of the Matzen Woolen Mills, moved there, over a month ago, from Worcester, Massa-

Maurice Miller, who has been onfined in Lakeview Hospital, near Tacoma, for two years, surprised his fraternity brothers by appearing at he November meeting of the N. F. S. D., when there were 27 present.

Jack Bertram is the chairman of the committee to arrange a great time for the New Year's entertainment. The best hall we ever had has been engaged in the University district. It is the American Legion Hall at East 50th Street and Tenth Avenue, N. E.

On the 4th of October, Mr Miller, who has made up his mind to make his home on this coast, gave a card party at Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge's home, where he has been rooming for several weeks. Thirty people were present. Whist and '500" were played, and ice-cream delicious cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mrs. McConnell, The living and dining rooms were adorn ed with vases of beautiful roses and dahlias and baskets of asters and

Miss Annie Kingdon, one of our popular young friends, was presented a beautiful parasol for her birth-

and Professor Frederick H. Hughes in the next try he smashed through trip to Chicago at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid, at the hall of the Lutheran Church. In her interesting narrative, she mentioned our old Laird triends, the Meaghers and Mrs Crouse Morton Henry. She was the guest of the former for fourteen days Rev. Hasenstab, of Chicago, must P. Engle be a fine minister, because he usual-Wilkinson ly has a flock of one hundred people at his church every Sunday.

John Brinkman arrived home from Wenatchee a few days ago, and visited with his wife. He has gone 0 2 6 0-8 to Bothell to look after his little ranch.

> Bryan Wilson, while driving his Ford coupe, skidded off the pavement and hit a tree, a couple weeks ago, and slightly injured his cheek by coming into contact with the mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves took Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero for a ride lately, and in Edmonds they made a short call on Miss Gladys Utter. Mr. Charles Gilmore, of Sunnydale, was there all afternoon, being invited to dinner with the Utter family.

W. E. Brown, after getting rid of his barber shop near Golden Gardens Park, is employed at the Sunset Barber Shop, on 65th N. W. and 33d West.

At this month's meeting of the

Joe Kirschbaum has a long scar, was beloved of his friends and respected of showing 8 stitches, in his hand from accidentally slashing it, while he our sense of profound loss, humbly thank-ing Almighty God for the inspiration af-purchased recently. Joe had to the cut healed.

Everett Hollenbeck was down from Anacortes over Saturday and ver school friends and practicing on the Ideal Alleys. He bowled the pins over in one game for a 234 score.

Lawrence Belser sold his auto to a dealer, as he would not need it much during the winter. In the spring he will get another car.

wealthy deaf parents of Los Angelington this fall.

Miss Rose Hawes, a student of the Belleville, Ontario, School, and Mr. Jack McGeorge, of Victoria, B. C., are engaged to be married on December 29th. They will be at

our big dance, December 31st. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, will attend the party, so will many out-of-town residents.

Do not miss the ball. Among the bright children of deaf parents is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley, of Victoria. It is her first year in school, and she has been receiving four and five A''s in her report, since the term opened.

John, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram, is displaying some talent as an artist, doing some wonderful sketches.

Little Muriel, the baby of the Lindstrom family, of Salem, Ore., is an expert signer, and can spell her name and those of her brothers and several other words. She will reach her fourth year next month.

Joe Bixler, of Pomona, Cal., former Seattle resident, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Renton, the other day. The Adams brought Joe to the Lutheran Church, where he met about fifty people, many of whom are his old friends. Mr. Bixler had motored up to Wenatchee from California. and was on his return with the remainder of his photographic equipment. He has decided to stay in Pomona, as the prospects in his line of work are very flattering, and he likes the country, saying it was about as hot as Wenatchee in summer but more pleasant in winter.

Mrs. Cecilia Watson, who spent all summer in Portland, Ore., renonth, accompanied by Superintendent E. S. Tillinghast, who came to Portland for her. All of her old not even see the motometer on the will come to the coast again next

PUGET SOUND. November 15, 1926.

WEDDING BELLS IN WEST HARTFORD, CT

Miss May Dougherty, of West Hartford, and Mr. Elmer S. Havens, way and the firemen were soon on the town on November 25th, 1926. of business soon afterwards and was A maid of honor was Mrs. Margue- much mystified at first as to why a rite Coombs, sister of the bride, and Wm. F. Durian, the old friend of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, with relatives and friends, the bride and groom were taken to the residence of Mrs. Marguerite Coombs, her in charge, who introduced us to a mother, for a wedding feast.

rladenias.

will live in Perrysville, Pa. Mrs. E. S. Havens was a popular teacher at the West Hartford whether it was in Russian or School for the Deaf for many years Hindostan. The other new feature

graduate of the same college.

showered on the bride by the and relatives and friends of several pronunciation. states. Among them were Mr. Henry Perkins, President of the and again, at work in the city Audi-Board of Directors of the W. Hart- torium, after an auto trip that took ford School, and Miss Katharine him as far west as Tacoma, Wash-Gallaudet, daughter of the late E. ington. M. Gallaudet, president of the

the bride took place at the residence meets in Denver July 11-16, 1927. of the Durians. Gifts of linen, The Committee is working hard to silver, glass, silk, etc., were wonder- get things lined up, and all the other fully heaped, pile upon pile, in the frats are also helping along with a

Gallaudet College.

Thus the wedding bells have been rung and stopped silently forever, as the happy couple were journeying to their future home in Perrysville (Pittsburgh), followed with by best wishes and congratulations by the relatives and friends upon their new life.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Irvine Boileau, and sister, Mrs. Mary Tunstall, of Camden, N. J., were guests of the Durians since Thanksgiving and en-Lutheran Church, it was decided to joyed sightseeing in Hartford and have socials for the young people at vicinity. Walter Durian entertainthe hall, and the first one took place, ed them by motoring to visit the Thursday evening, the 11th, with Newgate Prison East Granby, Ct. 22 present. Ed. Martin and John The visitors departed for home Sunday following with thrilling experiences. "FRANK."

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICLS.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle-First and third Sunday each month. Vancouvre, Wash. and Portland, Oregon, 4th Sunday, October 24th, and December 26th Tacoma, Wash., Second Sunday, November 14th, and January 9th.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Joe McMann, young son of ducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline les, is one of the 5,000 students north side door and upstairs to the Orattending the University of Wash-chestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

DENVER.

The Guild of All Souls' Mission 1<sup>rd</sup> its second annual Bazaar on the enth of November. Besides having a large number of articles on sale the ladies also served an excellent supper. The total amount taken in was close to \$158.00. Mrs. F. A

Lessley is the president of the Guild. It was due to the untiring zeal of Dr. Cloud that the Denver Mission is thriving and his death was keenly regretted by all who knew him; a good man has gone to his just re-

ward.

On Sunday, November 21st, the deaf of Denver joined with all the Episcopal Churches of the city in a service at the city auditorium. Mr. Alfred K. Brown came up from Colorado Springs to interpret the sermon for the benefit of the deaf. He brought along Mr. Byron Burnes, a teacher at the school, as company" on the drive. The newspapers of Denver were very generous in their notices of the services and gave the deaf plenty of

advertising. Mrs. Guy Rasey recently underwent an operation for appendictis and at this writing is back at home

again. The mother of Tom Collins has been on the sick list for some time, but is reported to be on the road to recovery now.

One Sunday recently the Lessleys with Jim Alford went to Alma, Col., to see a daughter, on the return it began to snow and soon turned into a blizzard. As the road was way up in the mountains, it required skill to keep the car in turned to Sioux Falls, S. Dak., last the road, especially when visibility was so poor. Said Mr. Lessley, there were times when I could pupils wish her well, and hope she radiator, and the first sixteen miles took three hours." Never again,

say the ones who were on this trip. The Linotype Office of T. Y. Northern caught fire early one morning recently and burnt out a motor used to drive the saw as well as damaging the saw. Fortunately a watchman discovered the flames before they had gained much headof Pittsburg, Pa., were married in the job. T. Y. arrived at his place crowd should gather at his unpretentious place of business. The damage was fully covered by insurance.

The Frats had their social on November 20th with Guy Easterly new game that he called scrambled The bride wore a traveling suit menu. It was scrambled all right, and carried a shower bouquet of as not one of the male sex was able to get all the correct names down, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Havens the winner being Miss Haden, and left for a wedding trip to New York this brought forth a protest from and Washington. At the end, they the males, as they held that a woman being a natural cook would of course know what was what on any menu, and is a graduate of Gallaudet Col- was to put down the correct spelling of certain words that were written Mr. E. S. Havens is a proof read- out as they were pronounced, and er for the Pittsburg Post, working the funny thing about this was that there steadily for twenty years, and a those who lost their hearing after being in public schools made the Many lovely and costly gifts were rottenest showing of all-another instance where the combinist put it teachers of the West Hartford over on the oralist. Now will those School, the Wheeler Athletic As- rank oralists please take note and sociation, the Gallaudet Alumni teach how to spell correctly from

Ray Cummings is back in Denver

The Cosmopolitan Hotel has been selected as Headquarters for the Also a shower party in honor of great N. F. S. D. Convention, that willing hand as well as the rest of the deaf. It is going to be some convention and anyone who stays at home will miss the greatest ever.

Christensen recently quit his job as photo engraver at the Smith Brooks Company and went to Minden, Neb., to visit folks, from there he will go east to dig up another job. Just why Chris left us so flat we do not know, but we got a good hunch that a lady fair beckoned him towards the rising sun.

L. G. Rosson is now living in Akron, Col., and operating a shoe shop. His family is still in Denver, but expects to join him soon.

At last two deaf men have suc ceeded in getting work at the Gates Rubber Co. This firm has for years refused to even look at anyone who was deaf and never would give a satisfactory reason. Here's hoping that they will now condescend to use more and more deaf in their tire department. As the number employed there runs well over 800, they should be able to use quite a number of the silents. The Ford Branch here is still mulish about the employment of the deaf, but we

have hopes. Dates ahead: December 20th, Frat Social: December 24th, Xmas Social: December 31st, New Year Evening Party. Plenty of doings during January and February also. COLUMBINITE.

Mrs. Annie Wolff's daughter has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., and will remain there till spring.

#### **NEW YORK.**

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do

THE X. E. S. MAKES GOOD

Three hundred and more deaf and Revel Saturday evening, November Miss Rose Quinn. 27th. To all intents and purposes they had a merry time. An eleventh hour incident caused a change in the meeting place from Xavier school hall to the less pretentious, but really more suitable Xavier Gymnasium.

Rev. Father Egan, S. J., suggested the change.

Mrs. Florence Gilligan supplied the music at the piano. In the Charleston competition, six or seven entrants competed. The only hear-Charleston, was Eddie Russell, a to the Deaf at St. Francis Xavier's. good-looking colored lad from St. are now living in there. Joseph's. In the dance-off, both literally burned up the gym floor.

Judges Big John Stigliabotti and F. S. D., will hold a 'Quakertown Little Paul Di Anno, for justice sake, were perforce, compelled to award first place to young Russell. But Eddie magnanimously handed over the prize to his dusky deaf competitor.

The mysterious ways of the the overflow. We conscientiously leave the explanation to Tom Cosgrove and Big John.

Among the notables were "Sena-P. Kane and the Silent Worker's Rev. Father Clark, president of St. Francis Xavier's, graced the

with him were Faher Egan and Detective James McCoy.

Julius Kieckers once again proved his worth as director of arrangements. Aiding him with their best efforts, the credit goes to August Bernhardt and Lord Joseph Edwin.

A full house greeted the performers, in the Comic Vaudeville, at St. Ann's Church Guild room on Saturday evening, November 27th. It began on time, but was quite a

lengthy and varied program. Following was the bill of the

PROGRAM

ACROBATIC ABSTRACTION Elsie and Perry Schwing.

SKIT-" Crossquestions and Answers."key and Nettie Miller. "A Toast" -- Miss A. E. Judge.

COMEDY-" Count Bric-a-brac." The King ..... The Princess. The Duke d'Omelette. Dr. Von Hamburger ..... E. Hicks Columbia. Count Bricabrac ... E. Carr Guards ... P. and V. Schwing E. Carr WILLIAM G. JONES-" Hisself."

FANTASY-" The Heart of a Clown." Mrs. Burke, Misses Garrick, Schwing and E.

Gypsy Songs-Mrs. Fosmire, Miss Garrick, A. Olsen, E. Hicks, R. Fitting, E. Carr. Song and Dance-" The Blue Bells of Scotland." Jessie Garrick and E. Schwing. Song- "We're In the Army Now."-Wanda Burke, Jessie Garrick, Elsie Schwing, Esther Rosengreen, Lucy Tichenor, Viola Schwing, Avis Allen, Nettie Miller and

Song-" Home Sweet Home" Wanda Burke. SKIT-" A Dark Problem." Nettie Miller and

The recent meeting of the American Society of Deaf Artists was unusually largely attended. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Charles W. Fetscher; Secretary, Victor Anderson; Treasurer, Wm. Borgstand, Miss Abrams was placed as a Trustee. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand and the usual good eats were served by Mrs. Borgstrand and a fine frolic was held afterward, with Mr. Oberbeck up to some unusually jolly tricks, as were Mr. Borgstrand and others. Recently Miss Abrams received a commission to paint a Venetian Scene for a patron. She chose "The Grand Canal," and did having Miss Jennie Jones as chaira fine piece of work on a large canvas, about three feet by six feet. As an initial effort in large scale, detail and color technique, it was unusually good. She is receiving several fine orders for similar work, having gone outside her usual line of still-life and flivvers. The has several canvases also being colored

to be remembered to his New York Leslie Roberts, '30, Reuben Altiger, friends, especially the Deaf-Mutes' Union League of which he is a for Europe.

ner at the Hotel Laclede restaurant, E. Feast. Among the visitors were 15th Street near Union Square, on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch and the night of Sunday, January 8, baby, Mrs. Stephens Sandebeck, 1927. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Miss Elizabeth McHale, Miss Edna They invite their friends to a good Hansen, Miss Barbara Fedler, O. K. dinner and a jolly time in good Price and J. King. company. The number of tickets which James F. Donnelly is chair- After an address of welcome by hearing friends joined the Xavier man, assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Miss Jones, Miss Emma Cook recit-Ephpheta Society in its Chinatown Gillen, Mr. Edward Sherwood, and ed '

> Christy Abbott, a big young man, who says he was educated at the Institution at Staunton, W. Va., and knows Mr. Seaton and Herdtfelder very well, was at St. Ann's Church on Sunday last in the afternoon, and in the evening at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. He says he is a baker, looking for a job, and going straight.

Many friends of Mr. Julius Wollman, of East Northport, L. I. ing entrant, rated an expert in the brother of Mr. C. H. Vetterlein will be surprised to hear that he has grandson of the late James Russell, already sold his 75 acres of property, one of the pioneers of the Mission and is now residing in Rockville Centre, L. I., where he has bought His nearest competitor, was a nifty, a new home. He and his family ing. The jolly part of the show

> Frolic," at H. A. D. Headquarters, 117 West 46th Street, on Saturday evening, December 11th. Admission 50 cents.

Mr. Herbert Henriques, died on October 18th, in his 62d year. He leaves a wife and three grown chil-Heathen Chinee had a bit to do with dren. He was a pupil of Fanwood School and a first class cabinet maker and carpenter.

tor '' John O'Rourke, fresh from a by the Society. The coming year Golden Gate trip, along with Harry marks its 20th anniversary, and the committees are on tip-toe with pre- of the most harmonious affairs even humorous scribe, Henry Crutcher; parations for a banquet and all that held in Washington, D.C. It prov Arthur L. Thomas was another goes with it. Mr. Alexander is said carrying credentials of the R. P. Co. to be having an exhibition sale of working real hard in every detail his paintings this Spring.

On Thanksgiving Day, Mr. James event with his presence. Along W. Cail and his friends tried to attend the Paramount Theatre, but James was astonished to see a big surprise party. All had lovely time at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham's house, which was decorated for the Thanksgiving dinner.

## The Capital City.

Sunday, November 14th, was beautiful and warm. Rev. Mr. H. . Pulver preached as usual and rendered a beautiful hymn on Page 7 of the hymnal. Mr. Thomas Woods, of services, Sunday morning of November 28th. All members are requested to attend. Mr. Woods was born in Alnwick, England; attended Maintoba School for the Deaf in Winnipeg, Canada; attended Gal-Arne Olsen laudet College in 1922—one term. been enjoying a pleasant visit with Charles Yoder, Raymond Dachony, R. Fitting His folks live in Vancouver, British

St. Barnabas' Mission will have a social on Tuesday evening, December 7th. Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Pulver, will be present. All members and friends are cordially requested to attend.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant preached on "The Services of Christ." at the evening services at the Baptist Mission.

Mr. Bryant is more than the ordinary artistic signer, with a very easy style of expression. He told how the music of the world is everasting and vibrating. So wonderfully did the pastor explain word for word. Charles Shepherd rendered Stand Up for Jesus," with ardent spirit.

Before the opening of the Mission services, Prof. H. Drake read about the life of Caleb of the Bible.

The attendance was large. The Baptist Mission has decided to secure regular dates for their socials this winter. The date of the coming social is November 30th, and a cordial invitation is extended REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, to all to share an enjoyable time.

Under the auspices of the Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. a Supper and Social was held in the North East Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, November 13th. It was a very pleasing affair, and a Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Adsuccess in every detail. The Diviman of the Social of the evening.

Supper was served from 6 to 8 Fifth o'clock. It consisted of rich oldfashioned sauer-kraut, meat, mashed potato, bread, butter and hot Gund and other Meetings, every Friday, coffee. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves. Over one hundred deaf attended. Among the prominent deaf the writer noticed were Mrs. Percival Hall, Prof. and Mrs. H. Drake, Miss Nelson, Rev. Mr. Bryant and Mrs. Coleman. Last week Mr. M. Schoenfeld A number of college students also received a very interesting letter attended. They were David Peifrom Mr. Lipgens, who is having a koff, '29, David Mudgett, '29, Peter driving with the brakes set. good time in Germany. He wishes Stewart, '28, Isadore Hurowitz, '30,

'30, and Henry Holter, '30.

The Knights and Ladies of De Some of them were under the cha-'Epee will have an inaugural din-peronship of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

After the supper, a program of inare limited to 100. They can be novation was given under the suobtained from the committee, of pervision of Miss Jennie Jones. When Washington Division, No. 46, was born."

Miss Cook is pronounced as a beautiful deaf lady among the younger set in Washington. Then came Miss Nora Nanney, 'The National Association of the Deaf. She signed in a clear and easy manner, which all enjoyed very much. Mrs. Quinley, wife of the president of the Division, No. 46, on 'Aux-Frat.'' . The last, but not east, Miss Anthony rendered "Live Life Today. '

Mrs. P. R. Vernier interpreted or the hearing guests.

Then a Fashion Show was given. What we should wear during day, from morning to evening, was demonstrated. It was very interestcan hardly be explained clearly to the gentle readers of the JOURNAL. Some talented dancers (hearing

school pupils) were given and were appreciated by all. One of the college students led the Gallaudet College yell and everyone joined in. David Peikoff,

29, gave a sound voice in behalf of the Gallaudet College athletics. The rest of the evening was given over to dancing. At the close of the entertainment

Mr. Souder acted as auctioneer-15-pound cooked ham was bid Five new members were accepted for and Miss Jones won it -\$3.30. The Division No.46 Social will no doubt, go down in history as one

ed that the committee had been

It is a pleasure to inform friends that Mrs. Albert Adams who has been laid up for several weeks is again up and around. She was at the Division No.46 Social, November 13th, with her daughter and a

friend. On November 11th, all deaf here joined the Nation in bowing in tribute to the dead.

Mrs. Roy Stewart's sister died in Nebraska recently. She was unable Kendall School kept her here.

ardent frat campaigner.

visit with his father in Detroit last gifts. A bounteous supply of reweek. While there, they called on freshments were served the guests Miss Violet Colby, at the new bank. later in the evening and, altogether, our new lay-reader, will take charge They also visited the D. A. D. head- a most pleasant evening was spent quarters. Jimmy returned home in by all present. time to attend the social of the Divi-

York for about two months.

this city. She was taught by Mrs. Wright Garlick. Coolidge before the latter was First Lady.

capable driver.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. for some time.

The Silent Worker of November contains an interesting account of Chauncey H. Laughlin's rise in the poultry business. Many have inquiring my old friend, Mr. Pach, and ed if he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dice), of Kansas City, Mo.

MRS. C. C. COLBY 515 Ingraham, N.W.

#### DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

timore, Md. Baltimore-Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monu-

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. dress, 3:15 P.M. mon, 3:15 P.M.

SERVICES.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-munion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Sible Class Meetings, every Sunday exbe more fortunate in future. cept the First, 4:30 P.M.

except during July and August, 8 P.M. Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Magerstown-St. Thomas' Mission, John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Cumberland-St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointments.

Those who resent criticism are

A three-word success recipe: Preparation, perspiration, patience.

mond and nearby towns attended. ed at the Utah Institution at Ogden. redeemed.

#### PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After a lingering illness, James A. Parker, father of Mrs. William A. Salter, died on Tuesday, November 23d, at his daughter's home in Wissinoming, Philadelphia, aged seventy-eight years. His wife had Missouri bade us "show 'em," so we'd show preceded him in death six years

Mr. Parker's home was in Leipsic, Delaware, where for a long time back he had served as sexton of a Methodist Church. Of four children, Mrs. Salter is the only one surviving and she proved a most dutiful daughter. When it was seen that her father's health was steadily declining, she had him come here to live with her, in which she was seconded by Mr. Salter. He came excepting for the valorous and venerlast September 4th, and so he hardly spent three months here before the clene? end came.

long, early in the afternoon, and the are the game. burial was near-by.

to Mrs. Salter in her bereavement. are asked to make the change.

A two-day bazaar will be held for the benefit of Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on December 14th 15th, at the Beth Israel Temple, 32d and Montgomery Ave.

on their way to Syracuse, on represent the Central section because Wednesday, November 24th.

Mr. William C. Shepherd took the lightful trip.

Scarcely a month to Christmas. The Gallaudet Club held a meet-

ing at All Souls' rectory to arrange the details of its coming banquet on December 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell, of Olney, a part of North Philadelto attend the funeral in Nebraska, phia, celebrated the thirty-first for her duty as sewing teacher at the anniversary of their wedding at their home last Saturday evening. Mr. Lovette was seen at the Social November 27th. The dining-room of Division No. 46. Old friends was tastefully decorated by Mrs. were glad to see him. He is an William Fries, a close friend of the couple, and friends presented the Jimmy Davidson spent a few days' couple numerous pretty and useful

Those who joined in the celebraion were: Messrs. and Mesdames Mr. William Boswell brought his Thomas Wallwork, George A. Le charming wife back home in Wash- Van, Henry Wisher, James Richards, ington, November 14th. She has Theo. Scudder, of Wilmington, her relatives and friends in New Mrs. Lizzie Fries, Misses Elizabeth Hubert, Eliza Thomson, Iva Du Miss Helen Milne, a young deaf Gan, Florence March, Lizzie Korlady of Massachusetts, is visiting in per, Master James Richards and

Mr. William C. Shepherd, lost his Henrys could see practically the was patented by Edison in 1880. The Floods now sport a fine new wife by death on Sunday morning, entire game from their bedroom This lamp had a thin filament of Dodge car. Mrs. Flood is a very November 28th. Only this meagre news was received by us.

Mr. Robert N. Stevenson, of and Mrs. W. Marshall on the death Brooklyn, N. Y., came over to see of the latter's beloved mother, who his wife, who is staying here for a passed away Sunday morning, No- while, on Sunday, the 28th. He vember 14th. She had been sick found that the climate here agrees nicely with his wife.

> Only two more days for the Sesqui-centennial! The show seems the new Chicago team in the "Red" to have disappointed many, includit. It started too late, after too will occupy a section on season litigation in the courts, which termuch wrangling by the politicians, books next year. hence it could be no better than it so short a time.

nent places, and it should be know sion, No. 46, is to be thankful for Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ser- by everybody that it had a diametri- The colored driver was arrested. cally different object from that of Coney Island. Sorry that Bro. Pach months, the Sac Bulletin has resumwas disappointed in not finding a greater Coney Island here. May he Cherry. It states 28 new members

> giving night. A church service tees report \$14,750.54 in assets. was held in the morning, and then every one was free to go where he Oral-106, is conducting a mail-order or she pleased for the rest of the book service as a side-line. He

dav. Souls', of course, will be expected gifts, you know.

#### CHICAGO.

There is weeping. There is wailing. There is woe. There are bright, brave hearts all bruised and bowed and breaking. Life's fond future's lost its glad, radiant

And from dazzled daze of dreams the "Jax" are waking. We flew to frugal Fulton with our famous football flock,

'em how we sock.
But did we "show 'em"? Nix! Oh, the fulsome Fulton foeman is rejoicing-

For they tallied seven markers; we scored

The Illinois State School for the Deaf defeated the Wisconsin School; Wisconsin beat Indiana, and on the 13th, Missouri beat Illinois, 8-6. Don't that make Missouri football

champions of Mid-West Silentdom-

man and woman-

able veterans on the Kansas Cy-Coach Robey Burns-like the His remains were neatly laid out thoroughbred sportsman he is-says

and viewed by a number of deaf he has no alibis. Missouri won. and neighbors on Thanksgiving Day Press-agent Grover Farquhar, of evening. On Friday morning, the Missouri, admits Illinois had the casket was shipped to Leipsic, Dela- edge on them most of the time, but ware, where the funeral was held we won by the 'breaks.' And I from the church he had served so agree with Yost that the "breaks"

Now listen here, and carefully, We extend most sincere sympathy For the first time I know of, it is possible to draw a definite line on Mr. and Mrs. Salter's home the strength of our state schools for number has been changed from the deaf in Sootball. Remember Bow-3513 to 4713 Howell St., Wissino- en H. S., of Chicago, beat us 12 to 0 ming, Phila. Friends of the family last, month? Well, Bowen gets a Chicago city championship shield!

There are about twenty high schools in Chicago, having from 1000 to 3000 pupils each. There are graded in six circuits, North, South, Central, etc. Lindblom, Tilden The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill and and Bowen Highs were tied in the daughter, Miss Beatrice, stopped Central section, with one defeat awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Reider apiece. Lindblom was selected to its team had scored the most points. It breezed through the winner of the special excursion to Pittsburgh on other sections and won the city title, November 21st, and reports a de- which means it also won city championship shields for Tilden and Bowen. Lindblom beat Baltimore 18 to 6, in what some claim is the American High championship, on the 25th.

This is Lindblom's third city football championship in three

Remembering that Burns' boys learly outplayed the Bowen team, losing because of two fumbles, it appears that our little schools for the deaf, with 300 pupils, are the equal of the huge high schools with 3000 students. At least, in football. P. S .- And don't forget little

Gallaudet, with 148 students, has been beating colleges with 500 to 1500 students this Fall. This certainly is a great year for Silentdom!

Sort of Stagg-nated, as it were. The Busy B's"- Barrow, Blair, seats together at all games-season books. Elsewhere in the stands sat Vaughan and Leiter. Season seats side of the field cuts off the view porch.

games are difficult to secure—the and that by grace of Robey Burns. Instead, I bought the very first two season books sold by the "Bulls," Grange League—hence had first row seats right on the 50-yd. line, in the yet they say it will close with a middle of the field. As "pro" foot- contested by William E. Sawyer and Frank Laughlin (Etoile Estella clean balance sheet, for which we ball outclasses the college game his partner, Albon Man, which at may be thankful. We saw it only the same as professional baseball and first resulted in the grant of a patent once, and then hardly half of it, boxing excels amateur sport, it is to Sawyer and Man in 1885. This and do not mean to offer excuses for thought quite a bunch of us Silents was followed, however, by a patent

was. You noticed in the character his pal, Emery Horn, for a spin, awarding the incandescent lamp to 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Bal- of the buildings, etc., that it was when a colored man ran into them Edison.—Machinery. compelled to be like that by want and upset the Anderson car. Mrs. of time. The wonder is, then, that Horn saved her child from injury, they could do all that was done in though herself badly bruised. Horn sustained injuries to his hand, ren-The Sesque was never intended to dering him unable to work for seve- Dioceses of Washington, and the States of compete with Coney Island amuse- ral weeks, so took his son down for a visit with relatives in Alabama.

> After a suspension of several ed publication, under Editor Stephen have been voted in lately. A For the first time in a number of monthly money prize will be awardyears. All Souls' Parish held no ed for the best suggestions dropped event of consequence on Thanks- in the Suggestion Box. The trus-

> Peter Livshis, President of Chihandles the "Book of Knowledge," A drive is on in the Episcopal Harvard Classics, Mark Twain's Diocese for a fund of \$3,500,000, works, and will secure any volume for permanent improvements to desired through his connection with worthy institutions in the Dioceses publishers and wholesale houses. which are under its care. All Books make desirable Christmas

It is evident that the visitors have A deaf-mute named Austin is here to do its share of contribution, President Charles Kemp, of No. member. He also wants to thank keen thoughts for a good time, for a from Los Angeles, where he had either in cash or by pledge. The lat- 1, delivered an address before the the deaf-mutes for seeing him off large number from Baltimore, Rich- been for two years. He was educat- ter may run five years to be fully Detroit Frat Club, on the 27th, going as guest of No. 2.

Louis Schulte, of Washington, D. C., spent the 22d in town, between trains, on his way to the bedside of his mother, in Sabetha, Kansas-whom he had not seen for sixteen years. Schulte was officer of the day," in charge of the trip to the Capitol and Congressional Library during the N. A. D. convention last August. "The

Washington lads were pleased with your write-up of the conventionparticularly of the division smoker we gave," he said. Mesdames Hasenstab and Stephens were hostesses to the Susan Wesley

dining. Mrs. Gus Hyman's address 'Health Hints'' featured the after-dinner program. Mrs. F. Meinken invited a few riends to a birthday dinner for Miss

Circle, on the 17th, a dozen ladies

Alice Donohue, on the 21st. Harry E. Keesal was chairman of he second annual ball of the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, held on the West Side, November 20th. Several added features were staged, including a team dance by Ruth and Syril Arkin-13-year-old twins, attending an oral school-and the

Charleston", by Miss Jean Mack. Four tables of "500" and seven of ounco at the Pas-a-Pas club the same night.

On the South Side, quite a number attended the annual Bazaar of All Angels' Church.

Dates ahead: December 4-Sac bunco and "500." 11—Sac Midwinter dance. Bunco and "500" at Pas. 18—White Elephant party, M. E. "citadel." M. E.

THE MEAGHERS.

#### Invention of Electic Light

in 1809 that the separation of the the close of business, Mr. F. other known forms of light. This disminal toward another, in order to from batteries.

Very efficient electric lamps, however, used in conjunction with batteries, were devised by Foucault, Duboscq, Deleuil, and others, as early as 1853. The real development, however, of the electric light began with the invention of the dynamo. Among those who made notable contributions to arc-light development should be mentioned meeting. He is still unable to get Brush, Weston, Thomson and Hous- around much on account of a bad

Although Thomas A. Edison is credited with the invention of the his "class," has traded his old Ford incandescent light by decision of the for a big Star-Six roadster. courts, as well as popular opinion, the first incandescent light is said to delphia, surprised Mr. and Mrs. The University of Chicago had the have been devised in 1840 by William Jacob Hess, by dropping in on them poorest football season in its history R. Grove, inventor of the Grove bat- Sunday, November 21st. He took -failing to win a single game. tery. In 1846, an incandescent advantage of a one-day excursion lamp was patented in England by rate. August King, who acted as an agent Bardeen and Barker-had four for a Mr. Starr, an American inventor. The lamp was known as the

Starr-King lamp. William E. Sawyer applied in were \$14 for the seven home games. 1877 for a United States patent for After services he always keeps us The new "stadium" on the north an electric engineering and lighting system. The form of incandest from the porch of Morton Henry, cent electric lamp which resembles doubly welcome. This time he Mr. Howard Shepherd, son of next door. In past years, the in its main features the modern type. pleased us with the information that window, while friends thronged the carbon, which was seal d in a vacuum organization the Boosters' Club has so that it would not burn away but shown good results. Seats to the big intercollegiate remain incandescent. The small carbon filament and its high resist-Northwestern-Notre Dame game ance permitted proper distribution was the only one I saw this season, of current to a number of lamps without special regulation. Moreover, the cost of making lamps was low enough to permit discarding them when the filament was finally destroyed as the result of use.

The claims of Mr. Edison were minated, in 1892, in a decision by Gus Anderson had the family of the United State Courts of Appeals,

#### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C .- St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month. Richmond, Va .- St. Andrew's Church Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Graby

and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.-St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. ervices by Appointment:—Virginia: Services Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkers-

burg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarks-burg, Fairmont and Romney. Hoping without planning is as futile as waiting for a harvest with-

out planting. Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' Journal-\$2.00 a year.

#### PITTSBURGH.

The local P. S. A. D. branch held

bazaar at McGeagh Hall, Satur-

day evening, November 13th. There

was a good turn out. A wider vari-

ety of booths than any previous ba-

zaar here for years marked the oc-

casion, although they did not sell off quickly enough or at the figure to suit, many articles having to be given the winners at the game of Bingo, in lieu of cash. Among the booths were novelty, fancy work, boxes of candy, game of Bingo, home-made cakes and refreshments. Toward the close of the bazaar reduced prices had to be tagged on the articles which improved the selling power. When anyone tells you that he got a thing at a reduced price, he is not telling an exact truth although he believed it so. A thing is worth only as much as it can sell for. Anyhow the evening made 'bargain hounds'' happy. Every article was cleared off. The grub department with "Chef" Forbes in charge fared even better as the prices remained stationary to the end with not a crumb left for the mouse. The Candy Department Ditto. The bazaar was closed with sale of cakes to the highest bidders. Mrs. F. A. Lietner was general chairman and was ably assisted by Vincent Dunn and Walter Zelch. A profit of a little over sixty dollars was realized. At the business meeting of the local N. A. D. branch held at the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church, November 19th, election of new officers featured with results: John L. Friend, President; William Sawhill, Vice-President; and James K. Sir Humphrey Davey discovered Forbes, Secretary-Treasurer. At charcoal terminals of a powerful Leitner spoke of the doings at the battery caused the formation of a recent N. A. D. convention, which brilliant electric arc, producing light was enjoyed by the many who were that exceeded in intensity all the unable to attend. A recitation of 'The Star Spangled Banner,' by covery led to the development of Miss Anna Edwards, ended the platmethods of feeding one carbon ter- form part of the evening the rest of which was spent socially. With the maintain an arc, but for many years reins now in the hands of John L. such arc lights were confined to Friend, a dependable leader among the laboratory, since the current the local deaf, one can not but take could only be obtained at that time an optimistic view of the future of this branch, the one of the N. A. D. in Pennsylvania. Mr. Sawhill too can be depended upon to make 'Pittsburg Promotes Progress' where the N. A. D. is concerned. The results of the new administration will be watched with interest.

The writer regrets he is unable to give a fuller account of such an important event as the N. A. D.,

Herbert Rickenbrode, to improve

Mr. W. C. Shepperd, of Phila-

Rev. F. C. Smielau, made his presence felt in town November 21st, and preached to his usual 'housefull.'' He fed us up on an interesting Thanksgiving sermon. posted on the progress of our Home at Torresdale, which makes him the Home has fallen heir to another legacy (\$2,000) and that since its

Miss Helen Beels, of Franklin, and Mr. Mr. Robert Orr, of Consequenning, were joined in wedlock a month ago. Our best wishes go with them.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

THE MAGIC KEY

(To a little boy, with a copy of a First Reader.)

DEAR little child, this little book

Is less a primer than a key

To sunder gates where wonder waits Your "Open Sesame!" These tiny syllables look large; They'll fret your wide, bewildered eyes; But "Is the cat upon the mat?"

Is passport to the skies. For, yet awhile, and you shall turn From Mother Goose to Avon's swan; From Mary's lamb to grim Khayyam,

And Mancha's mad-wise Don.

You'll writhe at Jean Valjean's disgrace; And D'Artagnan and Ivanhoe Shall steal your sleep; and you shall weep

At Sidney Carton's woe. You find old Chaucer young once more, Beaumont and Fletcher fierce with fire; At your demand, John Milton's hand Shall wake his ivory lyre

And learning other tongues, you'll learn All times are one: all men, one race: Hear Homer speak, as Greek to Greek, See Dante, face to face.

Arma virumque shall resound; And Horace wreathe his rimes afresh; You'll rediscover Laura's lover; Meet Gretchen in the flesh.

Oh, could I find for the first time The "Churchyard Elegy" again! Retaste the sweets of new-found Keats; Read Byron now as then!

Make haste to wander these old roads, O envied little parvenue; For all things trite shall leap alight And bloom again for you!

-Rupert Hughes.

## ENTERTAINMENT & DANCE

Under auspices of

Newark, N. J., Division 42 NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Achtel Stetter Hotel Ball Room

BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday Evening, January 29, 1927 Eight O'clock

ADMISSION - - ONE DOLLAR

(Particulars Later)

"New Year's Day"

20th ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

Beth Israel Association of the Deaf Saturday Evening, January 1st, 1927

8 to 12 o'clock

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1626 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cash Prizes for Costumes

Admission (Including Wardrobe) One Dollar

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The work done by these tiny, mighty little seals has helped to cut the tuberculosis death rate by more than half.

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THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

#### Second Annual

### DANCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brewnsville Silent Athletic Club

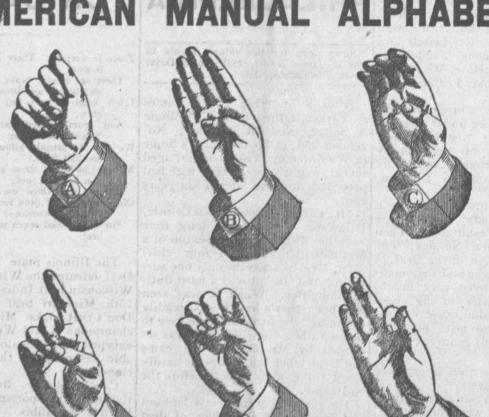
TWO SILVER LOVING CUPS AWARDED TO TWO WINNERS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

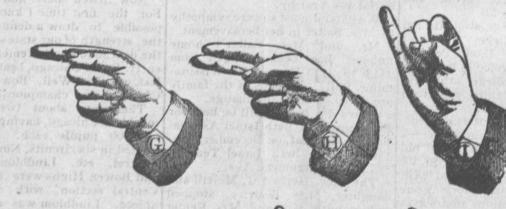
SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1927

[Particulars later]

MAYER OPPENHEIM, Sec'y, 556 Shepherd Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.

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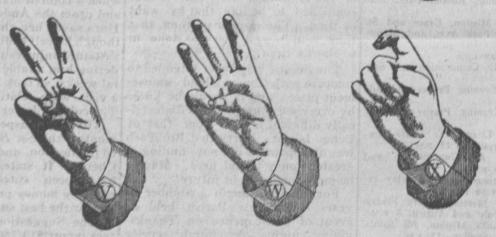


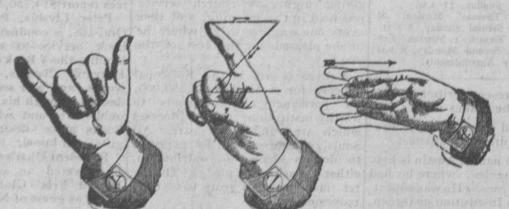












\$100 IN CASH PRIZES FOR MASQUERADE \$100

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

# Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball

under the auspices of

## BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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Odd Fellows Mem. Hall 301-309 SCHERMERHORN STREET

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One Dollar

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FOR COSTUMES

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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\$1.00

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